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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1950

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12 PAGES

Outnumbered Allies Battle To Escape From Korea By Sea

TOKYO—(P)—Allied warplanes and artillery pounded hard today in renewed efforts to blast out Chinese Red forces blocking the icy road of escape for 20,000 trapped American troops.

Chances of the marines and doughty to escape were reported improved. Clear weather brought back their air support and a rescue column of foot soldiers coming inland was reported near the trapped force.

Linkup Near

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. 10th corps commander, said at 1:30 p. m. Saturday (11:30 p. m.

Gold Sentenced As Atomic Spy

Red Courier Gets 30 Years In Prison

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Harry Gold, slim, dark-haired research chemist, today was sentenced to 30 years in prison as the self-confessed courier of a Russian atomic spy ring—a crime he told the court was a "terrible mistake."

Gold was sentenced by U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery to two terms of 30 years each, to run concurrently. He was charged with espionage in wartime, which carries a maximum penalty of death. The federal government had recommended 25 years in prison.

The soft-spoken 39-year-old Philadelphian received the sentence calmly after a brief statement before the bar. He said:

"Nothing has served more since my arrest to prove to me what a terrible mistake I made than the manner in which my court-appointed counsel have worked hard on my behalf, despite personal criticism and invective."

Gold was a chunky fellow when he was arrested by FBI agents last May 23. When he entered the courtroom today he was 35 pounds lighter than he was seven months ago. His eyes were dull and hollow. He was a ghost of the man he was the day he was caught.

Extra Ferry Trips At Straits Will Be Discontinued Dec. 16

LANSING—(P)—The state highway department announced today that four extra ferry trips across the Straits of Mackinac will be discontinued effective Dec. 16.

The extra trips, it said, have been made from St. Ignace at 12 midnight and 3 a. m., and from Mackinac City at 1:30 a. m. and 4:30 a. m.

The department also said that the early winter schedule will continue as long as ice conditions permit. Then, the regular winter schedule, which involves use of the icebreaker Sainte Marie, will take effect.

This schedule has a ferry leaving the two cities every three hours, with the first departure from St. Ignace at 6 a. m. and the last at 9 a. m. the first departure from Mackinac City will be at 7:30 a. m. and the last at 10:30 p. m.

White Cloud Church Wrecked By Blaze

WHITE CLOUD, Mich.—(P)—Flames gutted the White Cloud Methodist church last night after a fire started in the basement of the brick edifice.

Firemen from White Cloud, Newaygo and Fremont Michigan fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control at 11 p. m.

News Highlights

RECOUNT — Kelly loses 14 votes and Williams 4 in seven Escanaba precincts. Page 2.

DONALD C. COOK—Former Escanaba praised for work as counsel with Johnson committee. Page 2.

CITY AFFAIRS—Manistique council will meet Monday night. Page 9.

RAILROADING — Two veterans will be honored by Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen here Sunday. Page 2.

BUSINESS—Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will hear talk on price situation by Oscar F. Litterton on Monday. Page 2.

CONFERENCE—Upper Peninsula supervisors meet in Escanaba. Page 3.

Auto Makers Won't Cancel Price Boosts

Materials Going Up, Government Told

WASHINGTON—(P)—Refusals by two large automobile manufacturers to hold off announced price increases have clashed head-on with an administration warning that it "can and will roll back prices" if necessary.

The objective is to get the 20,000 to Hungnam, the port for Hamhung—and possible evacuation by sea.

A spokesman said a few of the soldiers and marines may have joined but there still was a gap between the main forces. The location was not given.

Navy Ready

Ships of the United Nations fleet stood ready to meet any emergency off Hungnam, 45 winding miles from the trapped Americans' kickoff point at Koto town in the deep mountains south of Changjin reservoir.

The navy appeared to be preparing for a mass evacuation of United Nations troops from the northeast sector, now infested with 100,000 or more Red Chinese.

New threats mounted for the Allied columns—both the surrounded Americans and British marines and their rescuers.

(P) Correspondent Stan Swinton, with the U. S. Third Division, reported at 4 p. m. (2 a. m., EST) that four or more Chinese Divisions—32,000 to 40,000 men—were striking swiftly to cut the escape route far behind the two American columns.

Marines Protect Flanks

Swinton said the Chinese were clambering over snowy hills flanking the narrow river gorge road twisting south from Koto.

(P) Correspondent Jack Macbeth, the only newsmen with the surrounded allied force at Koto, said marine patrols by 10 a. m. Saturday (6 p. m., EST, Friday) had pushed three miles south of Koto along the winding river gorge road leading to Hamhung.

The marines seized commanding hills, setting up vital flank positions to protect the retreating troops.

(Continued On Page 12)

May Get Worse

President Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co., telephoned that "We cannot comply with your request."

Ford said the increases on his company's models—ranging from \$87.50 on Fords to \$165 on some Lincolns—went into effect all over the country Thursday.

Valentine had sent telegrams to General Motors, Ford and eight other automobile manufacturers Thursday night.

Ford said his company's annual costs since the outbreak of the Korean war last June 25 have gone up more than \$100,000,000 on passenger cars "and they are still going up."

Papa Truman Hurls Earthy Epithets At Margaret's Critic

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman's knuckle-cracking letter to music critic who provoked chuckles and some sharp Republican comment today.

In the free-swinging style he sometimes uses in private conversations with friends, the president let go at Paul Hume, critic for the Washington Post. Hume had said in his review that Margaret Truman's singing last Tuesday night at a well-attended concert was "flat a good deal of the time."

Let Us Pray

Few outside of the president apparently assessed the incident as a human sort of reaction by a proud papa whose daughter's art wasn't appreciated as he thought it should be.

"I have just read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-veil man on a four-veil job and all four veils working."

"I never met you but if I do you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a suppository below."

"Westbrook Pegler, a gutter-snipe, is a gentleman compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry." In New York, Pegler, a news columnist often critical of Mr. Truman's administration said:

It is a great tragedy that in this awful hour the people of the United States must accept in lieu of leadership the nasty malice of a president whom Bernard Baruch in a similar incident called a rude, uncouth, ignorant man. Let us pray."

Original Was Worse

Some who said they had seen the letter described the president's language as even more earthy than the publicized version.

Roster Of Jobless Grows In Michigan

LANSING—(P)—Plans for heading off expected unemployment after Jan. 1 are being prepared by Governor Williams' full employment committee.

The committee was asked to make a study at a meeting with the governor yesterday.

Harry Marke, Michigan unemployment compensation commission director and committee chairman, reported that at the present about 3 per cent of the Michigan working force or some 63,000 persons are unemployed. The total had grown from 45,000 in October.

Blast Levels Plant

CINCINNATI—(P)—At least a dozen persons were reported injured today in a terrific explosion at the plant of the American Waterproofing Co. First reports were the two story plant virtually leveled. The blast was felt in the downtown area, three and a half miles from the plant.

CONFERENCE—Upper Peninsula supervisors meet in Escanaba. Page 3.

Police Hunt Brutal Slayer Of Boy, 10, At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—(P)—Law enforcement officers were seeking today the brutal slayer of 10-year-old Roger Folwell, son of a retired airlines pilot.

The boy's battered body was found in a wooded stretch of Fort Lauderdale's swank island residential section yesterday about two blocks from his home on Pelican Isle. He had been missing two days. Roger had been hit on the left eye. Detectives said it looked as though a claw hammer or a mechanics tool had been used in the attack.

Cuba's Gustavo Gutierrez de-

Old Shell Game

The word battle takes place in the United Nations 60-member political committee which is debating a resolution ordering the Chinese Communists out of Korea and guaranteeing to respect their frontiers.

Vishinsky already has claimed that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that soldiers of the Communist Peiping regime rushed voluntarily to the embattled peninsula out of spontaneous enthusiasm to help their Red comrades.

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No Word From Peiping

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They feel that it is vital to take no definite action until a reply from Peiping arrives. Several of them hope it may come today, but there is no promise of it.

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Mickey Rooney, not yet 30, is discarding wife No. 3. But like most Hollywood spiltups, "everything's agreeable," says No. 3—Actress Martha Vickers.

KANSAS CITY—(P)—John Maund, 44, was sentenced to death for killing a farmer last January in a dispute over leased property.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional snow or snow flurries. No decided change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Sunday. No decided change in temperature. Low tonight 20°; high Sunday 28°. West to northwest winds 15 to 20 mph.

Grand Rapids 21 St. Louis 19 Houghton 21 S. Ste. Marie 26 Jacksonville 39 Traverse City 28 Kansas City 24 Washington 36

High Low

ESCANABA 28° 24°

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena 28 Lansing 18 Battle Creek 15 Los Angeles 48 Bismarck 17 Marquette 24 Brownsville 58 Memphis 29 Buffalo 25 Miami 61 Cadillac 24 Milwaukee 21 Chicago 16 Minneapolis 11 Cleveland 20 New Orleans 56 Dallas 20 New York 33 Denver 29 Omaha 18 Detroit 23 Phoenix 39 Duluth 13 Pittsburgh 20 Grand Rapids 21 St. Louis 19 Houghton 21 S. Ste. Marie 26 Jacksonville 39 Traverse City 28 Kansas City 24 Washington 36

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Truman And Attlee Leave Peace Door Open To Reds

Military Chiefs Of Atlantic Pact Meet In London

WASHINGTON—(P)—Recount Tide Still Building Williams' Lead

Kelly Not Conceding Defeat As Yet

DETROIT—(P)—The Democratic recount tide flowed on today, right over a move apparently designed by Republican leaders to turn it back a bit.

The margin of Democrat Governor G. Memmen Williams hovered just below the 3,000 mark with more than half of the state's 4,355 precincts recounted. Exact figures showed Williams leading by 3,934 votes with 2,278 precincts rechecked. This represented a net gain of 1,780 votes since the recount started one week ago at the request of Republican Harry F. Kelly.

Latest figures showed:

Williams (D) 934,261

Kelly (R) 931,327

The recount has been completed in 38 of the state's 83 counties. It is underway in all the rest.

Still there were no indications from the GOP camp to back persistent rumors that the former governor intended to concede.

Yesterday Republican Stanley E. Beattie, attorney for Kelly,

asked the Wayne county board of

canvassers to single out ballots cast in seven Detroit wards and

the city of Hamtramck. These

districts are a stronghold for Wil-

liams, and they were considered

the places where Kelly had the

best chance to register gains.

Ballot Not Considered

But when all 32 precincts in Hamtramck had been recounted, Williams had picked up 16 votes.

Count officials said they found less error in these districts than in most other areas.

George Edwards, attorney for Williams, said he "always has said the poorest voters know how to vote as well as the richest."

Reporters asked Republican State Chairman Owen J. Cleary if there was an possibility that the recount proceedings might be halted.

"It hasn't even been considered," Cleary answered.

Headon Crash Fatal To Five On Highway South Of Pontiac

SEATTLE—(P)—Sabotage of a 12,000-ton troop and cargo transport ship in Seattle's harbor by somebody "not on our ball team" was under intensive investigation by the navy and coast guard.

The vessel, the U. S. naval ship General A. W. Greely was damaged in five different places as disclosed last night by Navy Capt. M. E. Eaton.

Recount Seven City Precincts

Kelly Loses 14 Votes And Williams 4

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has made a net gain of 10 votes in a recount of seven of Delta county's 25 precincts, it was reported today.

Williams has lost four votes so far, and Kelly has lost 14 as the recount continues in the court house at Escanaba. Although both sides have lost votes from their original totals, Kelly has lost 10 more than Williams—representing a 10-vote gain for Williams.

Additional counters were employed yesterday and will continue at work until the recount is completed.

Part of the Escanaba Precinct No. 8 was finished before the canvassing board called a halt at 6 p. m. yesterday. Work was resumed again at noon today.

The recount is expected to progress through a larger number of precincts per day when the counters begin work on the county precincts where the vote was not so large.

In the original count following the Nov. 7 election Williams received 6563 votes in Delta county and Kelly 5349 total.

The original and recount totals for the seven Escanaba city precincts are as follows:

Precinct	Original	Recall	Kelly	Williams
Escanaba 1	421	392	411	391
Escanaba 2	383	312	393	312
Escanaba 3	200	316	198	316
Escanaba 4	341	277	336	275
Escanaba 5	213	411	212	409
Escanaba 6	313	404	310	409
Escanaba 7	269	312	256	305
Totals.....	2266	2772	2252	2768

Advise Farmers To Vote PMA Ballots

All farmers in Delta county are urged to mark and return the ballots they have received through the mail for participation in the annual PMA committee elections before the voting deadline of Dec. 21 and before they misplace their ballots.

Frank Brander, chairman of the Delta county PMA committee, said that the ballots contain not only the names of candidates for township PMA committees but also the candidates for the position of delegate and alternate delegate to the county PMA convention to be held on December 29. At this annual convention, the delegates from all the communities in the county will nominate and elect the county PMA committee to serve during 1951.

In addition to the chairman named above Conrad Heroux is vice-chairman and Martin Thill, member.

Election ballots were mailed to all known eligible voters in this county, Brander said. Farmers who did not receive a ballot and who believe they may be eligible to vote are urged to contact the county PMA office.

Chatham

Rock River PTA

CHATHAM—The Rock River PTA will meet at 8 Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. An auction of baked goods and fancy work will be held. Lunch will be served by Mrs. William Niemi of Sundell, chairman, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Ed Usimaki, Mrs. Sulo Pohjala, Mrs. Malcolm Winters, Mrs. John Posio of Sundell, Mrs. Shirley Liberty, Mrs. Larry Barber, Chatham.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ylitalo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvius, Miss Mary Luoma and Walter Erickson attended a dinner and credit union chapter meeting at the Methodist church in Ishpeming.

Harry Backman attended a three day manager's school held at the University of Minnesota.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—On Saturday night

NBC—8, Dangerous Assignment; 8:30, Man Called X; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10, Judy Canova; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry; CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; 9, Gang Busters; 9:30, My Favorite Husband.

ABC—8, Shoot the Moon; 8:30, Merry Go Round; 9, What Makes You Tick; 9:30, Jerry Stewart Show; 10, Orchestra Hall.

MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number Quiz; 9, Hawaii Calling; 9:30, Music of Lombardo; 10, Chicago Theater "Carmen"; Radio and TV: NEC, 9 and NBC-TV 10; 30-Minute Parade; CBS and CBS-TV 10—Sing It Again.

Sunday Forums: MBS—11:30 a. m., Rewriting Stand Curing Subversives; CBS—11:30, First Person Against "Korean Crisis"; NBC—1 p. m., First Freedom Discussion; NEC—1:30, Chicago Roundtable "Stress and Disease"; Radio and TV: NEC-TV 2:30 and NBC Radio 10:30, American Forum "Excess Profits Taxes."

Sunday Other: NBC—2:30, First Piano Quartet; 3:30, Our Kids; 3, Father Spy; 4, Big Show; Jimmie Durante and Others; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8, Hedda Hopper; 8:30, Theater Guild "Lotta Dundas"; 10, Jack Paar Quiz.

CBS—2, G. Y. Piffardone Records; 4, Early Morning Questions; 6, Late Your Match; 7, Frank Fontaine With Benny; 8, Bergen and Charlie; 8:30, Red Skeleton; 9:30, Heidi's Third Annual Talent Finales; 10, Contested Con-

cert.

ABC—11 a. m., Fine Arts Quartet; 1 p. m., Sammy Kaye Serenade; 3, Week Around World; 5:30, Greatest Story; 6, Mystery File Quiz; 8, Stopping the Music; 8:30, Familiar Music; 10:30, Jackie Robinson.

MBS—2, Trender Tunes; 3, Bobby Benson Drama; 4, Under Arrest; 5, The Shadow; 6:30, Nick Carter; 7:30, Juvenile Jury; 8:30, Enchanted Concert; 10, Oklahoma City Symphony.

SANTA SAYS:

It's a wise father who knows his son's gift is already bought.



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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Donald Cook Praised In Magazine Article

Donald C. Cook, vice chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, is mentioned prominently in an article by Henry F. Pringle in the December issue of Nation's Business in connection with his work as counsel of the Armed Services committee of the United States Senate.

Attorney Cook is the son of Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South 11th street, Escanaba. A graduate of the Escanaba high school and the University of Michigan, he has been engaged in private law practice and government service in Washington the past twenty years.

The article, titled "Velvet Gloves on Capitol Hill," makes laudatory comments concerning the Armed Services committee's relations with industry in connection with the Korean war effort. The committee is headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The article reads in part: "The biggest job, perhaps, was finding a lawyer to serve as the committee's counsel. The committee chose Donald Cook, who, at 41, had risen to be vice chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission and who had

Service Clubs Meet Monday

Rotary And Kiwanis Will Hear Litterer

"Can We Hold Prices Down?" will be the topic of the address by Oscar F. Litterer, business economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday night.

Litterer was a switchman on the C&NW. He entered the service on July 10, 1899 and retired on February 17, 1942. Both have belonged to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the past 50 years.

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Litterer's principal duty in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank is to keep abreast of the current developments in industry and commerce in this region.

As the need arises, special re-

search projects are undertaken by Litterer and members of the research staff. Last summer, a study was repeated for the third time on the price trend of residential property in Minneapolis and the surrounding suburbs. The effect of United States imports and exports on the economy of this region also was studies last summer.

Prior to joining the Federal Reserve Bank's research staff, Litterer was associated with the Committee for Economic Development, as an economist on a special research project designed to outline a federal postwar tax program. Formerly, he was the director of the Bureau of Business Research and an instructor of statistics at the University of Nebraska. A native of Iowa, Litterer holds degrees from Cornell college, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

The speaker will be introduced by William Warmington.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Serving . . .
THE BEST
IN FOOD
In A
Delightful
Atmosphere
Bells
Restaurant

MEN!

THIS EASY XMAS WASHER VALUE IS
really big!
EASY Spiralator WASHER

* Massive Streamlined Safety Wringer
* Gentle Spiralator Washing Action
* Big, Bowl-Bottom Porcelain Tub!
* New Automatic Overload Switch!

Model 101 SWP
\$2.75 PER WEEK

Report Potato Marketing Rule

Shipments Limited Under New Order

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced the issuance of regulations limiting the shipment of potatoes grown in the North Central States.

The regulations are based on recommendations of the North Central Potato Committee which administers Federal Marketing Order No. 60. This order regulates shipments of potatoes produced in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and the commercial potato producing counties of Indiana and Iowa.

Under the regulations, all round varieties of potatoes must be of sizes not less than 2 inches minimum diameter, and all long varieties must be not less than 1 3/4 inches minimum diameter. Also, all shipments must be free from damage by dirt.

Now in Effect

In northern districts of the production area (North Dakota; northern Minnesota; northern Wisconsin; and the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the lower peninsula of Michigan) shipments of all varieties of unwashed potatoes must meet the requirements of U. S. Commercial grade, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, or better.

Any handler who wishes to ship ungraded stock for processing beyond the 35 mile radius must obtain a permit to do so from the North Central Potato Committee.

grade.

All shipments of washed potatoes must meet the requirements of U. S. No. 2 grade, 30 percent U. S. No. 1, or better grade, and be generally fairly clean. Potatoes which fail to grade U. S. No. 2, or better grade only because of hollow heart may be shipped.

The new regulations, which were recommended by the North Central Potato Committee operating under Federal Marketing Order No. 60, as amended, became effective November 27, 1950, and continue in effect through June 30, 1951.

Ungraded Stock

Potatoes shipped for certain purposes and to designated outlets such as export, to the Federal Government, manufacturing into starch or alcohol, livestock feed and certified seed, continue to be exempted under the new regulations. The North Central Potato Committee is authorized to establish safeguards to prevent such shipments from being diverted into table stock channels.

Inspection and assessments are not required on one minimum shipment of less than 50 hundred-weight per day; all other shipments must be inspected by Federal-State Inspection Service prior to shipment. Shipments for grading and storing within a radius of 35 miles of the field where the potatoes are grown are also exempted from the new regulations.

Any handler who wishes to ship ungraded stock for processing beyond the 35 mile radius must obtain a permit to do so from the North Central Potato Committee.

We'll Make After-Dark Driving Safe!

When it comes to driving after dark, remember that your car is only as dependable as it lights! We check electronically for proper angle, proper strength, full dependability. Very low cost. Drive up today!

Oberg's Super Service
For Service calls: Phone 1371
Lake Shore Drive at 11th St.

LAST TIMES TO-NITE

At 7:51 and 10:22 P. M. Six-Guns Chatter! "RIM OF THE CANYON" Gene Autry	2 HITS	At 6:47 and 9:18 P. M. How It's Done! "Federal Agent At Large" Kent Taylor
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D-E-L-F-T

THEATRE ESCANABA

SUNDAY - MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY Starts 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

It's Moonlight and Young Ideas!

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART!
Give a date with JANIE

...in her first real "heavy" love affair!

JANE POWELL RICARDO MONTALBAN in M-G-M's YOUTHFUL TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

POST CARD

Two Weeks With Love

LOUIS CALHERN ANN HARDING

— LOOK WHAT ELSE! —

"Mice Meeting You" — Cartoon

— IN THE NEWS —

"ARMY vs. NAVY"

10 SONGS HEAR THE STARS SING THE HITS

CO-STARRED BY Technicolor

with Tom Ewell

• IN THE NEWS •

"KOREAN CRISIS" ARMY vs. NAVY

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES

20 CENTIMOS

Bomb Talk Booms Stonington Bridge Of Andy P. Olafson

By ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well I see by the paper now they say we all had better pick out a place where we can go Quick to hide in for Portection from Ottom Bombs just in case some other Countries would have some and would drop some of same on us and they say a Rock Cave is a very nicely and safe place to duck if you have one handy but not very many people have got one Handy here but I have good news OLAFFSON for us on act.



I will tell you where is Rock Caves namely across the bay to Stonington and all we have to do when Ottom Bombs boom is to go make a Cave quick in rock across the Bay to Stonington so I am writing to the Govt. again & put it up to them how bad we need that Bridge to save the Peoples here from Bombs if any & tell the Govt. they better back me up Quick to build the bridge Quick so we can get Quick to the safely Rock Caves for protection and preparedness and homely defense and etc. so if you put up some Can goods this yr. better save some to taking along to the caves and eat them on act. there will be nothing to eat over there exception of Track Soup and that gets Monotonous

Well Andy Anderson the Milwaukee Ins. agent he calls my attention to how we could use a few Swamp Auger Bill birds around here when we have Water flood all over from rain snow thaws and etc. & as ever body knows these Birds stood 10 foot tall in their web Footh and had a bill 6 foot long which whirl around like a Auger when they poke some into ground and drill a hole 10 inches Acrost in the ground to drain the Water down & Paul Bunnel can use to have a few on hand to Drain Swamps when he was loggin them around here but not any has been seen by many Peoples but I seen the Tracks of one up on Chippewy Creek back in 1935 and Andy says he do not think they are Extinctly Hoping you are the same By Andy P. Olafson

Iron River's City Manager To Retire

IRON RIVER, Mich.—David M Youngs, who is 72, explained he was giving the commission advance notice in order that a successor might be chosen and introduced to the job well in advance of the year's end.

Hyde

Tommy Donahue, 14, left Thursday for Ann Arbor to receive medical treatment at University hospital. He was accompanied by his father, Richard Donahue, who will remain in Ann Arbor for a week.

U. P. Supervisors Ask Better Road Financing

Adoption of the Michigan Good Roads Federation recommendation to increase the state gasoline tax and provide additional revenue for roads was urged by the Upper Peninsula Association of Supervisors in semi-annual meeting today in Escanaba.

The poor financial condition of the county road departments in the Upper Peninsula was considered the No 1 problem and much of the discussion centered on that subject.

About 25 supervisors, representing seven U. P. counties, attended the sessions. Henry Ford Gaaster, first vice president of the association, conducted the morning and afternoon sessions.

Leonard J. McManaman, Ironwood, association president, could not attend.

Need Road Funds

Walter Olson, Ironwood, secretary-treasurer of the Supervisors Association, said that about five resolutions were expected to be

Otto Larson Dies Friday; Funeral Will Be Monday

Otto Larson, 67, of 113 North 10th street, died at St. Francis Hospital at 12:30 p. m., Friday. He had been a patient eight days.

Born Dec. 17, 1882, in Gotland, Sweden, he leaves a daughter Mrs. Henry Myers of Escanaba and a granddaughter, Karin Myers.

Friends may call at Anderson funeral home after 2 p. m., Saturday. Services will be held from the funeral home at 2 p. m., Monday with the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakewood cemetery.

briefly Told

John A. Lemmer returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the White House conference on children and youth.

Mrs. Algot Anderson, 227 North Ninth street, returned last night from Green Bay where she has been receiving medical treatment for a heart ailment at Bellin Memorial hospital since Nov. 1.

Holy Name—St. Joseph's Holy Name members will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass tomorrow, BZbreakfast and meeting in the club rooms will follow.

Lions Meeting—A number of vocalists of St. Cecilia choir will present musical selections at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday at the Sherman Hotel.

At Anderson Rites—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kickbusch and Edith and Richard, Mrs. Frank Paulie, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Broderson and Jacob Jr., of Ralph, Mrs. Evelyn Fazette, Powers and Mrs. Edward Williams, Spalding, attended the funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Anderson held yesterday.

Funeral Services—Funeral services will be held Monday and burial will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Lueneberg leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Brouse and two sisters, Mrs. Dave Farley of Garden and Lillian Payne of Chicago.

Milly The Mouse, Korea Dance Girl, Wants A Nice GI

By HAL BOYLE
SEOUL—(P)—Milly the Mouse is an adventuress.

She is a Korean version of the American victory girl of the second world war. Her job is to entertain and dance with American officers in the only night club open in this wartime capital after dark. Night clubs for the enlisted men close at dusk.

Milly is a slender, black-haired, dark-eyed girl of 21 who stands about five feet tall on her high heels. She is perhaps the best jitterbug in Seoul and she loves to show off.

Gas Tax Increase

The Michigan Good Roads Federation, representing highway users, recommends following a careful study that the state gasoline tax be increased from the present 3 cents to 5 cents per gallon. Other states all have higher gasoline tax rates, with Louisiana tops at 9 cents per gallon. Gasoline prices to the consumer are no higher in Louisiana than in Michigan, it was pointed out.

The Good Roads Federation also recommends an increase in the weight tax for heavy vehicles—starting with trucks or other vehicles above four tons. No change in the passenger car or light truck weight tax rate is recommended.

Other resolutions being considered by the Association of Supervisors included matters dealing with the office of the county superintendent of schools, and the allocation of state highway construction funds to Upper Peninsula roads.

Seek U. P. Share

In discussion the supervisors favored making the office of county school superintendent (formerly elective as county school commissioners) again elective on a non-partisan ballot.

They also appeared to favor a conference with State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler on the matter of allocating 25 percent of all state highway revenues to construction in the Upper Peninsula, as specified in an act passed a number of years ago by the Michigan legislature.

All of the resolutions drafted will be presented to the State Association of Supervisors at its meeting in Lansing in January.

Attending the meeting from Delta county were Supervisors Harold Gustafson of Ensign, Allen Mercier of Nahma, George Berg of Brampton, Peder Pedersen of Stongton, and supervisors of Gladstone, Elmer Klasel, commissioner, and Karas represented the Delta road commission.

Henry Lueneburg Dies In Milwaukee

Henry H. Lueneberg, a former resident of Escanaba, died Thursday, December 7, at his home, 155 North 72nd street, Milwaukee, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday and burial will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Lueneberg leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Brouse and two sisters, Mrs. Dave Farley of Garden and Lillian Payne of Chicago.

A new alloy, principally of zinc, has approximately the same strength and electrical characteristics as brass. It has about eight times the useful strength of any zinc alloy now in use.

robe is thin. And a new dress or winter coat costs \$30 to \$50.

Needs Home and Jeep

Milly says she originally had everything a dame can girl needs to be glamorous, but "one Communist took it all away from me."

This is undoubtedly an exaggeration but it is fashionable, many dame girls love to pretend they were practically queens before the arrival of the nasty visitors from the north.

There is no real enduring security for girls like Milly. Because she sees no permanence in her life, because her energy is wearing low, she has taken to accepting the drinks she would turn down, and she drinks until a water glass of whiskey at a guip. She doesn't know any better. She says:

"My baby needs clothes, my mother sick, I got older brother in jail, my younger brother want go to America and study and I need house and jeep. You know GI want marry me?"



Norman Hansen Named Director Of Bus Group

Norman Hansen of Escanaba, division superintendent of the Greyhound Bus Lines, was re-elected a director of the Michigan Motor Bus Association at its 30th annual convention at the Statler hotel in Detroit this week. Hansen returned from Detroit last night.

Problems of the motor bus industry, particularly those related to the war situation, were discussed at the meeting. A panel of motor bus operators and equipment manufacturers was appointed to meet every 60 days to confer on the availability of repair parts.

The military draft situation with respect to bus drivers and other employees was also discussed.

Yule Party Dec. 19 At Kiwanis Center

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 at the Kiwanis recreation center.

The program will feature an amateur show, band of Kiwanis members, free candy, Santa Claus, group singing and dancing for members 11 to 19 years of age.

The party is for members and non-members and parents are welcome.

Garden

Pfc. Schuyler Bartholomew, who spent a 13-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bartholomew, left Friday to report for duty at Memphis, Tenn. Previously he was stationed at Tyndall Air Force base in Florida.

Schaffer

Henry Gagnon of Whitney left Friday for Chicago where he will be employed.

She makes between \$100 and \$200 a month. That is a tremendous salary here. But her ward-

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Rapid River Cedar Yard

Charlie Ross Was Kindly Man

Had Difficult Job As Press Secretary

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In these times when the world seems overwhelmed with death and disaster it may sound irrelevant to talk about the passing of a friend, of one man, one individual. But perhaps that's one thing that's wrong with us—we lose sight of the individual behind the convenient tags that convey hate, resentment, fear, suspicion.

On the day that Charles Ross died in the White House we had a talk about the possibility of getting more information about the Truman-Attlee conferences. As often in the past, it seemed to me that not only was it possible to put out more information without jeopardizing security but that everyone would benefit all around. A garbled and distorted and even inaccurate version of what was being said between the two heads of state had come from London.

Charlie was, as always, patient. He said he understood the need to get out more information but there were difficulties in the way of it. He would take it up with the president.

Had Rough Time

Now that he is dead, the memory of his unflagging patience and his loyalty comes back. I remember scenes on the Truman 1948 campaign train when Charlie was subjected to a kind of Indian torture for days on end. Wasn't he just the factotum of a little man who wouldn't be president very much longer? A kind of doormat that everybody could walk on?

In the extraordinary aftermath of that campaign Charlie showed no desire for revenge. It was characteristic of him that the habit of public power should have touched him so little with the arrogance that is one of the occupational diseases of office-holding. He remained one of the most kindly and modest men I have ever known in public life.

The plain fact is that the job he held—press secretary to the president—is an impossible one. This is the office in which a constructive and creative information policy is developed.

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blanket-blanks in the White House.

These are the epithets we hurl at the men and women who tread the terrible path of decision in times like ours. They become merely entities, bad names to be screamed out with nothing human behind the name.

This seems to me to be a dangerous trend. It makes for the kind of divisions that can destroy our unity here at home. If your opponent is no longer a human being but a monstrosity you have helped to create, then you can go to any length to destroy him even though in the process you destroy yourself.

On the world stage this process has gone very far. You brand the individual, the country, even a whole people as Communist or Fascist. Then you no longer have to think of them as human beings. We lose sight of the possibility that the Chinese Communists may be suffering from the same fear and insecurity that would rule us if Chinese or Russian troops were in Mexico quelling a civil war and moving toward the border of the United States.

Charlie Ross never lost his sense of the common humanity of all mankind. It is a quality desperately needed if we are not to become robots fighting in blind self-destruction for shibboleths long since emptied of all meaning.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Council Made Correct Decision On Civic Center Controversy

THE refusal of the Escanaba city council to begin the acquisition of land on Ludington street for the future development of a civic center is logical and reasonable.

The civic center idea has considerable merit and perhaps some day it will materialize, although probably not in the area that has been under discussion. But the city is in no position now to commit itself to a development that would cost several hundred thousands of dollars for land alone, aside from the expenditures that would be entailed in the construction of public buildings in the civic center.

If the city possessed the funds to purchase all, or nearly all, of the property involved in the area desired and had immediate plans to construct some of the buildings envisioned in the center, there would be little opposition to the development. Such is not the case, however.

The city already is buying considerable property for various purposes on land contracts. The council is committed to the expenditure of additional funds for acquisition of property in the 300 block of Ludington street and First avenue south for the ultimate development of a state office building. These funds are not immediately available and they will have to be secured by future commitments against anticipated revenues. In the face of these definite obligations and in the light of almost certain increases in normal operating expenses of the city, it is apparent that the commitment of vast funds for a civic center is neither realistic nor desirable.

The property involved in this dispute is valuable because the growth of the city is in that direction. It is anticipated that development of commercial establishments in that area will ultimately bring considerable tax revenue to the city in the years ahead, and these funds will assuredly be needed to meet the constantly increasing cost of city government. They will be

Porcupine Mountains Are Peninsula Asset

THOSE citizens of the western portion of the Upper Peninsula who worked despite opposition for the acquisition of the Porcupine Mountains by the state as a wilderness park are beginning to realize their hopes.

The Porcupines are being developed as a year-around recreational area. The lodge and other facilities of the ski center, which has been in the process of development the past few years, will be opened officially for this season on Dec. 23. It rates as one of the finest recreational skiing areas in the Middle West.

The Porcupine Mountains are also a great tourist attraction in other seasons of the year. One of the objections has been that the area has been too rugged for many folks who climbed the mountain to view the beautiful scenery. Removal of this objection is now planned by the conservation department.

Prison labor will be used to build a road that will permit tourists to drive within 500 feet of the mountain top instead of on mile as is now the case. The wilderness aspects of the area will be preserved despite the shortening of the foot trail, it is pointed out.

Some hardy folks will object to bringing the automobile and other features of civilization closer to the mountain top wilderness. The idea in this case, however, is to make the scenery available to the greatest number possible.

Just Waking Up Now

SPEAKING of the wreck - ridden Long Island railroad, an official of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Safety made this statement:

"In my experience this is the first railroad I've encountered where the headway is so close and the traffic so dense at certain times that perhaps it requires special treatment with respect to safety devices."

We don't know how long this official has been with ICC, but off-hand his words sound like quite an admission. The Long Island has been in existence a long time. It's been running under pretty much the same heavy traffic conditions for a long time.

The ICC safety bureau has jurisdiction over safety matters on all U. S. lines. What kind of job can it be doing if it is just now becoming aware of the unique traffic problem faced by this busiest of all commuter railroads?

In the light of this showing, Congress might well take a good look at the ICC's safety operations when it considers new funds for the agency next year.

Endurance Champ

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

You may sing of rugged halfbacks or of baseball players fleet, or of tough, unyielding boxers always steady on their feet. You may praise the mountain climbers for their rough endurance test, or perhaps the distance runners are the ones you think the best. But nobody has a better right to wear a hardy crown, than the kid whose mother takes him on a shopping tour downtown.

Now he's just a very little squirt, but tough he has to be, as his mamma hauls him down the street while on a buying spree. Through the crowds upon the sidewalk, he is jerked and yanked along, as his mother sees an opening and hurries through the throng. When her path is blocked, she still is pressing forward to her goal—like a line-man on a football team, she opens up a hole.

And the kid who can't keep up is often flying through the air, as his mamma goes for nylons priced at just a buck a pair. It is sure enough a wonder that his arms remain attached, as he follows Mom to counters where the bargain stuff is snatched. When, for notable endurance, they award the victor's crown, here's a vote for kids who have to go on shopping trips downtown.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The White House chef scored a great victory for a bipartisan foreign policy at the president's luncheon for Britain's Clement Attlee and congressional leaders on the yacht Williamsburg.

The atmosphere was somewhat stiff until jolly Senator Alex Wiley, ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, spied the dessert. Glowing with a huge smile, he told Attlee:

"Mr. Prime Minister, you are privileged to eat America's choice dessert."

It was bleu cheese from Wisconsin.

PHONY AIR RAID

The Pentagon building, home of the joint chiefs of staff, had another bombing scare this week. An unidentified plane was picked up on the radar screen along the Canadian-Maine border.

At the first report some officers at the Pentagon got so excited that they actually called their wives and told them to take their kids and go down in the basement.

However, a jet interceptor flew up and identified the plane as merely an American C-47 coming in from Labrador.

GRAVE NAVAL WARNING

While President Truman and Clement Attlee were conferring on what to do about it, the House armed services committee was hearing a grim closed-door report on the debacle in Korea.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, efficient chief of naval operations and a member of the joint chiefs of staff, tersely reported:

"We've got to face the facts. Our military position today is worse than it was after Pearl Harbor."

Sherman revealed that the Seventh Infantry division, stranded in Northeast Korea, had been "cut to ribbons and no longer exists as a unified fighting force."

Marines in the same area, he added, were in better shape, and had been able to hold their lines together for evacuation purposes.

"It looks like we will have to evacuate and I think the navy can handle its end of the job," Sherman said.

He added, however, that there might be "losses" if the navy had to contend with Russian attack planes and submarines.

"But even if that happens we'll still get the job done," the admiral predicted.

COALITION GOVERNMENT?

When friends urge President Truman to form a coalition government, he throws up his hands and walls: "But where can I get good men to come into government?"

This column, which has urged bringing topflight Republicans into the administration, herewith presents four experienced and able Republicans:

Paul Hoffman—Ex-ECA administrator who put across the Marshall plan in Europe. He would be a natural for a cabinet post or for a high position in the state department. Hoffman is now touring Europe for the Ford Foundation.

Lewis Strauss—Ex-secretary to Herbert Hoover in World War I, World War II admiral and recently retired from the atomic energy commission. President Truman sided with Strauss in the debate over making the hydrogen bomb.

Charles Taft—Cincinnati lawyer and son of Sen. Robert Taft. Charles Taft served in both the federal security agency and state department during World War II.

General "Wild Bill" Donovan—Wartime director of the office of strategic services. He organized U. S. spying and behind-the-lines activities, and was assistant attorney general in the Coolidge administration. Some of Truman's closest advisers, including Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle, tried to persuade the president to make Donovan secretary of defense instead of General Marshall, but the inside fact is that Truman doesn't like him.

Last year another old-timer did his best to convince officials in the southwest part of the country that he actually was the notorious Jesse James. Historians and ballad singers always have gone along in the belief that a member of the James gang shot Jesse while he was hiding out under the assumed name of "Mr. Howard." Like Roberts, the man who claimed to be James failed to convince anyone.

All the above are Republicans; all are both able and patriotic.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

SECRETARY'S CORNER

Q. What is the correct salutation when a business letter is addressed to a man and called to the attention of a woman? For example:

Mr. John Doe
County Engineer

Attention, Mrs. Mary Jones

A. The correct salutation is "Dear Sir." Since the letter is addressed to John Doe, the "Attention, Mrs. Mary Jones" is merely a suggestion that he call Mrs. Jones' attention to the letter, or refer it to her for answering. In the case of a letter addressed to a company, for the attention of a woman, use "Dear Sirs," or "Gentlemen."

San Diego! Will you comment on the oddity in speech of using a place name to signify a date or an event, as "since Pearl Harbor"?—A. D. W.

Answer: This usage is a rhetorical figure of speech called "allusion." We say, "He has met his Waterloo," an allusion to Napoleon's disastrous defeat at Waterloo, June 18, 1815. When we speak of the motion picture industry as "Hollywood," we allude to the fact that most producers have studios in or adjacent to that section of Los Angeles.

Rochester: How can I persuade my boss that it isn't right to say, "Let us convince you to try our product"? I've been hearing it on the radio also. "She convinced him to go; he convinced her to buy . . ." —P. M.

A. The usage has been obsolete for a century or more. It would be better to say "Let us persuade (or induce; or invite) you to try our product."

In persuading or winning a person to a course of action, convince must be followed by a "that" or "of" clause, thus: I convinced him that he ought to save his money. I want to convince you of the honesty of my motives. I hope you are convinced that he is worthy.

Q. Has the name Corpus Christi (Texas) a meaning?—M. C. L.

A. It is Latin for "the body of Christ."

"Hey, Hold It! Let's Talk This Over!"



Pay As You Go Policy Falls A Quick Casualty Of War Crisis

By ALBERT CLARK

Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—The Administration's highly-touted pay-as-you-go tax policy has fallen a casualty of the undeclared Sino-American war.

After the Korean fighting began last June, President Truman and his aides advocated paying for the nation's rearmament program out of current income. But since Red China's intervention in the Asiatic fighting, forcing a faster, heavier arms program, officials have decided that tax increases—though they will be heavy—can't keep up with the pace of expenditures.

That means deeper-red-ink financing, adding billions of dollars to the already huge national debt which now stands at \$257 billion. And it will mean more inflationary pressures, perhaps hastening price and wage regulations.

Snyder Sounds Warning

Treasury Secretary Snyder himself is backing away from a strict pay-as-you-go doctrine. The Treasury chieftain journeyed to Capitol Hill yesterday to ask \$1 billion a year in levies on "excess profits" and to serve notice that still higher tax demands are to come soon.

He no longer talked of paying for the arms program out of current taxation, but only of "the greatest possible amount" of defense costs from revenue.

"Very substantial tax increases will be required," Mr. Snyder said, "to carry out the essential policy of financing the greatest possible amount of these costs by taxation."

Officials admit in private talks that the retreat from pay-as-you-go is based partly on economics, partly on politics.

The economic reason is no stranger to businessmen: High taxes kill incentive to produce. The political angle: There is a limit to the amount of taxes people will bear while the nation is not at war.

If the nation goes into full-scale war, of course, all bets are off. Officials say that in that event they couldn't expect to pay for military expenditures out of current taxes, even though people would accept higher levies.

The current problems occur in what one high official calls the "twilight zone"—where the nation hangs between war and peace, although much closer to war.

In the twilight zone, Administration tax requests won't be high enough to pay for the arms program. But they will still be higher than Congress will grant, according to most observers here.

The Administration is expected to ask for still higher levies on corporation profits, in addition to the pending excess profits proposal. And there will be requests for stiffer excise taxes and bigger bites out of individuals' incomes.

But "appeasement" is out the window. Why is it that this term causes such revulsion? The dictionary tells us that to appease is to pacify, and that would seem to be a laudable undertaking.

Well, that's what it meant up to 1933, when British Prime Minister Chamberlain tried to appease Hitler. Since then, appeasement has come to connote abject submission—a term of bitter reproach.

I feel strongly on this subject because it was my fortune to follow Chamberlain on his ill-fated appeals to the führer. Those amazing meetings, in which the arrogant Hitler at times all but spat in the prime minister's face, were of course the forerunners of World War II.

I saw the tragedy unfold gradually in the parlors at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and finally at Munich. I followed the führer on his triumphal entry into Czechoslovakia and heard him proclaim with raucous arrogance that not in a thousand years would the Reich withdraw from that land.

On September 1 the next year, Hitler declared war on Poland, after signing the non-aggression pact with Moscow—the pact

money would be required to balance the budget for the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

"As a result of the vast increases in defense costs," Mr. Snyder said, "the level of Governmental expenditures next year may be halved again as large as this (fiscal) year." He's now convinced that his recent estimate of expenditures for this fiscal year—\$45 billion—is outdated. Mr. Snyder hinted the actual figure may be closer to \$50 billion.

What It Would Mean

A few rough calculations show what this means to the 1951-1952 budget. Using the \$50 billion figure, plus Mr. Snyder's estimate of a 50% hike in spending, it would put Government expenditures for fiscal 1951-1952 at about \$75 billion. Government economists figure that with more inflation and stepped-up production, the present tax system, plus the pending excess profits tax, ought to produce something like \$55 billion a year.

Thus, with a \$75 billion budget and around \$55 billion in revenue, \$20 billion more in taxes would be needed to balance the budget.

"But I think we'll do well to get

more tax demands."

More Taxes Ahead

Mr. Snyder made that crystal-clear in his testimony before the Senate Finance Committee. He said Congress should jettison through January so the new Congress "will be free" to get busy on still tougher tax proposals.

The Treasury chieftain gave no hint of what new taxes he will be asking the lawmakers to approve. But it is known that the Administration's tax experts are working on schemes that would mean another \$2 billion from corporations, possibly \$2 billion more in higher excise taxes, between \$3 billion and \$4 billion from individuals, and another \$1 billion or so by closing the so-called "loopholes" in existing revenue laws.

No Appeasement Of Red China, Attlee Promises

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(47) Foreign Affairs Analyst

British Prime Minister Attlee, who is in Washington conferring with President Truman over the world crisis, has declared there will be no appeasement of Communist China.

The two heads of government are said by John Hightower, (47) diplomatic expert in Washington, to appear "ready to consider any reasonable proposal for a Korean settlement if it does not call for 'appeasement' of the Chinese Communists." Hightower adds:

"The position may be roughly summarized as one favoring peace but not at any price."

Just how far the Western Allies would be willing to go remains to be seen. That depends on what attitude the Reds adopt.

But "appeasement" is out the window. Why is it that this term causes such revulsion? The dictionary tells us that to appease is to pacify, and that would seem to be a laudable undertaking.

Well, that's what it meant up to

1933,

when

British

Indiana Air School Receives Equipment But Has No Students

P 1 — INDIANA AIR mond'coufl WASHINGTON — (P)—A congressional committee will investigate an Indiana air school that allegedly received \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 worth of surplus war material but had no students.

A federal investigator told the committee he had indications, not "fully substantiated," that a good share of the material was shipped to Kalamazoo and Niles, Mich., and other parts of the country.

Complete Planes Taken

Robert F. Cartwright, assistant chief of investigations for the government's general accounting office (GAO), was the witness.

He described operations of the Bunker Hill School of Aeronautics, known since Feb. 9, 1949, as the Indiana School of Aeronautics at Seymour, Ind.

Cartwright said the school received 55,000 items including complete airplanes, engines, propellers and radio equipment, and paid only \$11,800, a 90 to 95 per cent discount.

The school, he added, "had no students at any time" and never was "properly certified."

Among its officers, Cartwright named C. C. Harrah, son of the president of the National Standard Co., of Niles, and Howard L. Pemberton, a certified commercial pilot.

Cartwright said his investigation raised "some questions as to the propriety" of actions of the War Assets administration in assigning property to the school in 1946 and 1947.

Material Shipped Out

He testified that from late in 1949 until October, 1950, all the surplus material except five engines and four planes was shipped to locations in Niles and Kalamazoo, and thence apparently to points in Texas and other states. He added:

"Information has been received in addition that material was shipped to points in Texas and other places, but this data has not been fully substantiated at this time."

Cartwright said Harrah has an office and four warehouses in Niles.

"At these points," he said, "a quantity of airplane parts, tools, etc., have been observed, and attached thereto are shipping tags

showing their transportation from the school.

Approximately six miles south of Kalamazoo, off route 12, Pemberton has parked in an open field a large truck and trailer containing a new radar system.

Friends of the Harrah family in Niles said the son had worked for his father in minor positions at the National Standards Co. for many years and for a time headed the State Bank of Niles, which has been liquidated.

Old Santa Claus Makes Tot From Germany Happy

DAYTON, O.—(P)—Only persons who don't believe there is a Santa Claus need read on.

Three-year-old Margery Bidstrup obviously was frightened by the bristling court-like setup Santa had in the highly decorated department store. Mrs. Henry Bidstrup was having no luck comforting her daughter.

Margery watched the line of children file up to see Santa and sobbed.

Finally, her mother leaned down and whispered in tones easily heard by Santa.

Quick as a reindeer's wink, Santa beckoned to the damp-eyed little girl: "Kominst du heir, Kleine Maedchen."

Margery's sobs stopped. Her eyes widened.

And in half a reindeer's wink, she was in his lap.

A few moments more conversation, and Margery rattled off her Christmas list:

"Ein Weihnachtsbaum (she just couldn't remember Christmas tree) . . . a plate . . . and a skillet."

She was all smiles as she waved farewell to her new-found friend.

"Auf wiedersehen," he called out with a jolly wink.

Margery winked back.

"So different from last Christmas in Kiel, Germany," said Mrs. Bidstrup.

Canada's first steam railway began operation in 1836 from La Prairie to St. Johns, Que.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Such fine, strong hands, Mr. Ames! The world lost a wonderful surgeon when you became a stock broker!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"My name is Tommy Hilton and I'm five years old! Now ask me the \$64 question!"

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer



Bugs Bunny



Vessels In New York Harbor To Be Used In Case Of Atom Attack

NEW YORK—(P)—If New York is atom bombed, every vessel in the harbor, from small launches to huge ocean liners, will be pressed into service, city officials say.

They would be used to evacuate casualties and as temporary hospitals.

"Arrangements have already been made," said the hospitals commissioner, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, and Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr., commissioner of marine and aviation.

Cavanagh said: "The harbor usually has from four to seven liners in port at one time. All are self-sustaining — practically floating cities, with their own power plants, food supplies, and other utilities.

"They could be used moored as temporary hospitals, as well as for possible evacuation of injured to other cities, should the need arise."

JOINS FARMERS' UNION

LONDON—(P)—Prince Tomislav, brother of ex King Peter of Yugoslavia, has joined the west Sussex branch of the National Farmers' Union. He has taken a farm at Kirdford.

Out Our Way



By Williams Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

DASH IT ALL! THE PUNY PROFITS FROM MY HOT POT ROUTE AREN'T WORTH THE AGONY AND THE RAUCOUS VELPS OF CRASS, UNAPPRECIATIVE CUSTOMERS!

EGAD! A FEW MORE DAYS AND THE MERRY YULE SEASON WILL BE IN CHEERY SWAY!—CAROLING, SHOPPING—

AND I'M SO WEARY I HAVE NO HEART FOR ANY OF IT!

LET'S COLLECT WHAT'S DUE AND CANCEL THE WHOLE MISERABLE BUSINESS!

OH, WELL, EVEN NAPOLEON HAD TO RETREAT=

By Chick Young



Alley Cop



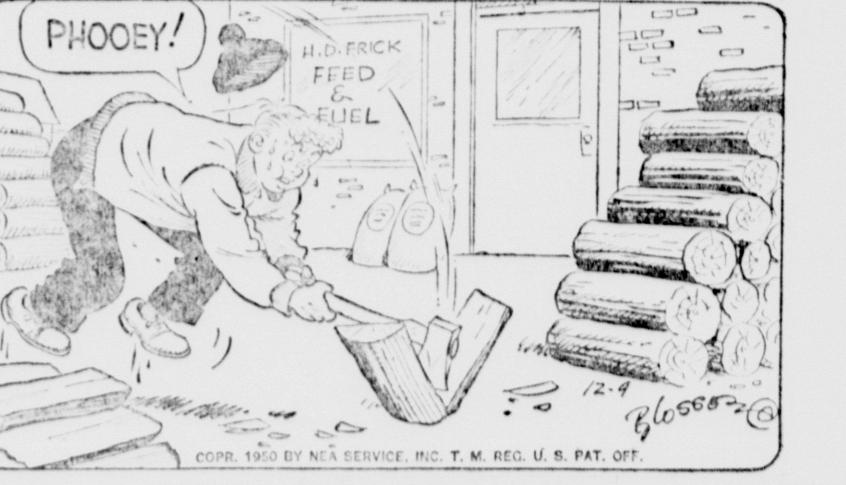
By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint



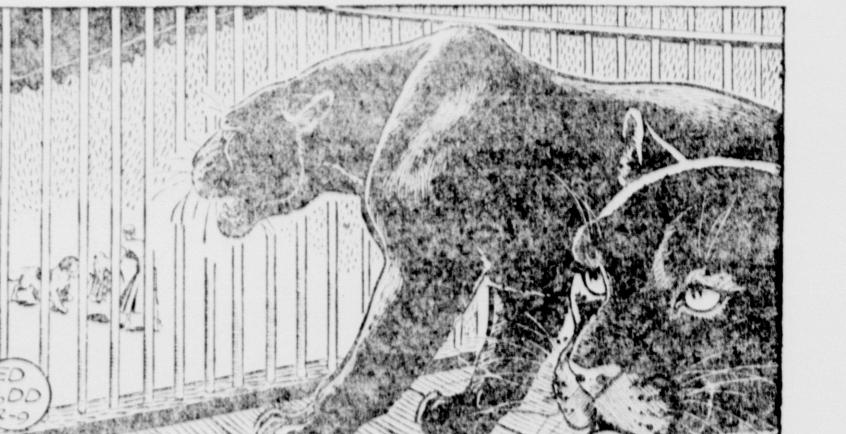
By Merritt Blesser

Freckles And His Friends



By Ed Dodd

Mark Trail



Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



Nashua, New Hampshire Industries Hum Again

By RICHARD B. COLE

The Wall Street Journal
NASHUA, N. H.—There's a lot of cheer in this southern New Hampshire city of 31,000 people, a sharp contrast to the gloom of two years ago when Textron, Inc., threatened to shut up shop and fire 3,500 persons, a quarter of the city's total working force.

Today, unemployment is down to the 700 low point of World War II, with several new manufacturers in the city. Main street store managers are looking for better Christmas trade than a year ago. City tax collectors are the best in many years.

It took a hefty job of bootstrapping to bring all this about. When Textron settled for a 50 per cent cut in operations it sold all its real estate to a hastily-organized Nashua-New Hampshire Foundation. Now all but 60,000 of its 2,500,000 square feet of space has been leased or sold, and the foundation is planning to build a new million-dollar plant.

Banks Chipped In

To start the 1948 rescue mission, four local manufacturers and three banks each chipped in \$15,000. Then the foundation borrowed \$400,000 more from Textron. It now has paid back all the Textron loan and a third of the original kitty, so it has a total of only \$70,000.

Meantime, Textron has leased back 1 million feet and is operating a big sheeting mill with 1,700 workers. Gregg & Son, largest manufacturer of millwork in the East, bought 600,000 feet for expansion. Newly organized Nashua Textile Co. employs 350 making shoe linings and auto tops.

Janey Shoe Co. moved in and now has 300 workers. Up the Merrimack River from Lowell, Mass., came W. H. Bagshaw Co., largest maker of ice picks in the world, with 100 workers. Now Sprague Electric Co. is readying up 130,000 feet in order to boost local employment from 300 to 700.

Sparkling in the Foundation's Activities has been lawyer-businessman Hugh Gregg, who is 33 years old. Near the middle of his first term as mayor, he's just been called back for duty in the Army's counter-intelligence corps.

"I've been about the most inactive man in the inactive reserves, and only signed up to get home one day earlier," he ruefully admits.

Along Nashua's wide Main Street, merchants say business is generally good, except in apparel lines. They're very hopeful about Christmas, although two years ago this time they feared slim picking.

Lift Over Last Year

Spear's specialty and drygoods store, largest locally-owned merchandiser, is getting a 10 per

cent lift in sales over last year. Toys are the bright spot among its 25 departments, showing a 20 per cent increase because of early promotion. But clothing, an official admits, is suffering from booms in housing, automobiles and television.

At the outlet of a big national merchandiser, stressing hard goods locally, sales for 1950 are up 18 per cent without TV and up 24 per cent including this big item. The manager expects an over-all 1950 gain of 18 per cent following a 23 per cent rise in 1949.

At Avard's selling branded men's clothes, sales were "way up" in September and October, when weather was seasonable and will hit new highs if weather is cold at Christmas time, says Mr. Avard. But at the nearby Bessie System store, only children's clothes are running ahead, with men's and women's down.

George Gordon, who does the city's biggest business in women's wear, isn't happy at all. He thinks he'll have to cut prices to keep his Christmas sales up to those of last year. "Every garment is overpriced \$5 to \$10," he laments, "and will be overpriced that much more next spring."

Nahma**Altar Society**

NAHMA—St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Andrew's parish met in the Civic Center Tuesday. A short business session was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Frank Hruska, hostess. Prizes for the bridge and 500 games were won by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp and Mrs. Henry LaVigne. Mrs. Al Hescott was named hostess for January.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Harry DeRosier entertained the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. DeRosier, first, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, second, and Mrs. William Rauls, honors. At the party were Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Nick Gemunden, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Nels Plude and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Ladies' Aid

Mrs. George Miller was hostess to members of the Episcopal Guild at her home Tuesday evening. Plans were made for an apron and fancy work sale at the Civic Center Monday afternoon at 2 for the benefit of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. Melvin Druding will entertain the Guild at her home at the next meeting January 9.

The beak of an unhatched bird is covered with a horny excrescence which allows it to snap the hard surface of the shell.

Overshoes Make Islanders Sore

PAPEETE, Tahiti—(P)—If you want to start a fight with a Tuamotu islander, simply mention the "giant pahua." Pahua is a shellfish of the clam variety. Its flesh is the color and toughness of India rubber, and when dried it smells like rubber that has been well scorched, but it is a staple of diet for the islanders.

Some years ago the eastern Tuamotu people found washed ashore a case of rubber overshoes. Never having seen rubber or overshoes, they concluded this was a giant form of their favorite delicacy. After vainly chewing raw overshoes for a while, they decided to try cooking. For many days they boiled the shoes, with periodic tasting, until finally a trading schooner captain arrived and told them their mistake. He related the story throughout the south seas, to the delight of all the other islanders and the discomfiture of the Tuamotuans.

Flying Boats Are Help In Korea

SINGAPORE—(P)—British flying boats are estimated to have flown more than 1,000 hours by day and night in helping out in the Korean war. They have been, and still are, on patrol, reconnaissance and communications operations. They are credited with having helped U. S. naval forces to blockade the Korean coast, flown search missions to locate minefields and made rescue patrols to aid survivors from lost ships.

The veteran No. 88 flying squadron is now leaving the Iwakuni base in southern Japan and returning to Singapore via Hongkong. To replace it, Squadron No. 20 of British Flying boats has gone to Japan to take up anti-submarine and mine-spotting patrols.

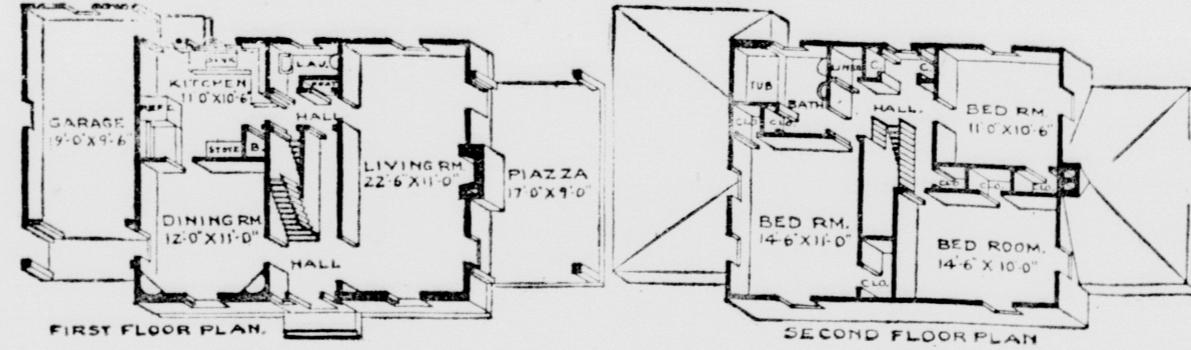
Retired Teacher, 75, Bails Out Browder, Noted Communist

WASHINGTON—(P)—A slight 75-year-old woman walked into the district court clerk's office Thursday and posted \$1,500 bond for Earl Browder, former No. 1 American Communist.

The woman identified herself as Miss Margaret Shipman. She said she is a retired school teacher formerly of Lee, Mass. She now lives here.

Miss Shipman said: "He is conducting his own case and it seems unjust for him to remain in jail."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



The Deep River

Cleverly Designed To Reduce Costs

Rooms Six
Bedrooms three
Closets eleven
Cubage 18,720 ft.
Dimensions 39' x 24'

The 2-story house of Colonial design has always been popular with American builders. This style of dwelling means a building of considerable cubic content however—and this, at today's costs, is a matter most persons planning to build homes must seriously consider.

In designing "The Deep River," the attractive house pictured at the right, the Home of the Week Plan Service has managed to keep the cubage down to 18,720 feet. This was accomplished by lowering the ceilings of upstairs rooms at the front and rear, where walls and ceilings join with a slight curve. Elsewhere, the ceilings are full height and the economy step in no way interferes with the placement of furniture.

Needs 70-Foot Lot Frontage

The house measures 30x24 feet in outside dimensions with porch and garage attached, and will require a lot with a frontage of at least 50 feet. A 50-foot lot could suffice, but in this case garage and porch locations would have to be changed, and a different kitchen layout would be necessary.

A striking contrast in the front elevation of this home has been achieved by use of calico brick from foundation to second-floor window sills, and the finishing of the wall above this line with painted, waterproof plywood. Stucco could be substituted for the plywood if desired. The other three walls could be either painted shingles or clapboards.

Further contrast on the face of the house is achieved by the use of long, white shutters at the lower windows, and black shutters at the upstairs windows.

Central Hall Typical

This central hall inside the front door is typical of the layout of old Colonial houses, with a corridor extended clear through the house, usually to a central, the rear door is eliminated and in arrangement, in the Deep River, the rear door is eliminated and in its place a convenient lavette has been installed. A coat closet is at the end of the central corridor, beside the lavette door. Cellar stairs descend from a short cross hall at the end of the corridor, opposite the lavette.

From the front entry, arches at right and left connect with the living room and dining room. The living room measures 22 1/2 x 11 feet. A fireplace in the long outside wall is flanked by a window and a French door opening on the large piazza. Windows are centered in the front and rear short walls of the room, and, in the

long inside wall, the arch of the front hall is matched by a door opening on the back hall, giving full circulation through the house.

The dining room, on the opposite side of the house, measures 12x11 feet. Here, two built-in china closets balance a window at the front. A 2-way swinging door connects dining room and kitchen. This kitchen measures 11x10 1/2 feet and its space is well utilized through a carefully planned arrangement of range, refrigerator, broom closet, working counters, sink and wall cabinet. In one corner, a glazed door opens to a covered stoop at the rear of the house. Entrance to the garage can also be made from this stoop.

A 14 1/2 x 11-foot bedroom, over the dining room and kitchen, has three windows and two clothes closets and, being convenient to the bath, serves as the master bedroom. On the opposite side of the house, above the living room, are two other bedrooms, one measuring 11x10 1/2 feet, the other 14 1/2 x 10 feet. The larger room has two clothes closets; the smaller room one. Both rooms have windows on

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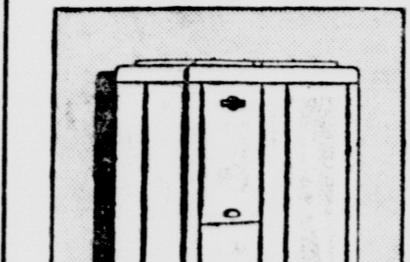
We have a supply of 5 1/2 inch plywood sheathing for sale.

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Rearranging Furniture Gives Added Space

Dining rooms and living rooms that seem cramped and of insufficient capacity to accommodate the family do not always require additions or even rearrangement of layout. The fault often lies in the amount and size of the furniture.

Heavy pieces and unused furniture may be relegated to the attic, given away, or sold and replaced with fixtures better suited to the size of a room. In this way an uncomfortably crowded room may be restored to convenient livability without the expenditure of an appreciable amount of money.

two sides but each room has plenty of clear wall space to facilitate furniture arrangement.

This house should be fully insulated, both in sidewalls and over all second floor room ceilings. Louvers should be installed in the gable ends for summer ventilation.

Complete plans and specifications for "The Deep River" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost to ascertain the exact price of these documents write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week would be allowed for a reply.

RUSSIANS GET RUBBER SINGAPORE—(P)—Soviet Russia and her satellites are getting a thick slice of the rubber exports from Malaya, even though their total still lags far behind the shipments to the United States and the United Kingdom.

Cargoes sent out from ports in Malaya and Singapore the first 10 months of 1950 totalled 891,728 tons. The figure in the corresponding period of 1949 was 746,324 tons.

Of this 75,488 tons went directly to Russia and her satellites. But the figure for Russia may be far larger. Russian agents do much buying at cargo disembarkation points for loading on Russian ships.

White Is Giving Way To Pastel Exteriors

White is losing favor as a color for the exterior of a frame or brick house.

Paint dealers report that more home owners are painting their houses in colors, mostly pastels.

Most popular are gray, yellow, and green ranging from a pale to a medium tint. Browns and red-browns are popular for shingles.

Dealers say home owners are using color inside as well as outside. The new trend is to paint the woodwork the same color as the walls, instead of white or cream. Inside colors are darker too. Dealers say the deeper tones frequently make a room look larger.

SAVE ON fuel bills

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FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES
OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

Upper Peninsula Heat and Power Co.

John Ohlen, prop.

Gladstone

719 Delta



Yes, it is a beauty—this attractive Crane Neuday bathroom. And the beautifully styled Crane fixtures will give you year after year of trouble-free convenience. The smooth, gleaming surfaces defy soiling—clean at the touch of a damp cloth. The chromium-plated Dide-e faucets open and close at a finger's touch. Let us tell you about the many advanced features of this new group and show you many other styles in the Crane line.

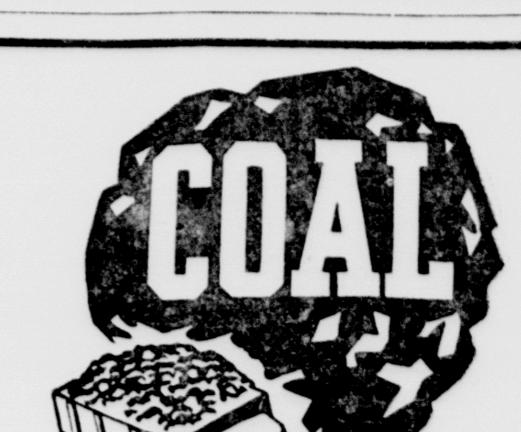
It's easy to modernize your bathroom—easy to pay for it on our budget plan. Drop in today, or call us on the telephone.

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PAINTS . . . SIGNS . . . AWNINGS
Horace Provo — Thaxter Shaw
Phone 1095 or

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Briefly Told

School Closed—The Cooks consolidated school was closed Thursday and Friday because of snow-blocked roads, it was reported here today.

Lake Level Rises—The level of Lake Michigan rose about two feet here yesterday morning, causing the Manistique river to overflow about five to eight feet of the Girvin Coal company docks. The level dropped again in several minutes, leaving a water line reaching to the foot of several coal piles. The river, however, remained high most of the day as a high wind swept Lake Michigan waters northward. The tide-like swell which cause the rise in the morning is also believed to have been caused by the wind.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 11, at the American Legion club rooms, Walnut street. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by an exchange of gifts. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. E. J. Doyle, Mrs. Vern Johnson, Mrs. Laura Gustafson, Mrs. Orlando Ott, and Mrs. Johanna Dahms.

Christmas Party—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13, starting at two o'clock in the church parlors. There will be an exchange of gifts and a business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Lanier, Mrs. Florence Vail, Mrs. Lionel Vail, Mrs. Ed Ekdahl and Mrs. Axel Allert. Mrs. Wesley Buzzo, of Gulliver, will be the devotional leader.

224 Students Sing Tuesday

Glee Club To Give Christmas Program

A total of 224 junior and senior high school students will take part in the glee club concert, "A Musical Christmas Card," next Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium, it is announced by Mrs. Roger Eisentraut, director. The group, which includes the junior and senior high girls glee clubs and the boys glee club, has been practicing several months for the presentation.

Appearing in the concert will be two new boy soloists, Francis Ekedahl and Dale Van Orman, and a new piano team, Jeanne Charron and Nicky Babladelis. Gail Lundstrom, who studied at Interlochen last summer, will play piano solo.

Another new soloist, Helen Charron, also will be in the program, as will a seventh grade soloist, Sheila Larson. Helen Charron has a high bell-like voice which will be heard to advantage in a music box type of song, Mrs. Eisentraut said.

Most of the program will be sacred, ending on a lighter note. The boys and girls glee clubs will combine their voices for the first time in the last number.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

Church bells ring on Swiss Independence Day (August 1) throughout every one of the 22 cantons.

FOR SALE

Some household effects of Mrs. B. A. Craver, 436 Oak street, Manistique.

Furniture, electric range, GE refrigerator and miscellaneous items.

Monday and Tuesday



Notice
All Dairy Products Increase

1¢

Effective Dec. 10th

Hoholik's Dairy

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Za Joille's
Manistique, Mich.

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Conflicts Between Adults And Children Discussed By Speaker At PTA Meeting

Conflicts develop between children and parents because parents too often expect their children to have adult behavior, Miss Esther Middlewood, of the state mental health clinic, Lansing, told a joint meeting of Lincoln and Lakeside-Central parent-teacher associations Thursday night.

The speaker said that to an adult a chair is a chair; to a youngster it may be a number of things, a boat, a car, an airplane or something to climb, and thus a conflict is created. The parent sometimes punishes a child unjustly, she said, and he gets even by scratching a prize piece of furniture, and thus another conflict is developed.

Behave Like Children

The speaker also told her audience that many adults do not act like adults, often behaving like children in dealing with their children. Adults sometimes have tantrums like a three-year-old or get stubborn like a seven-year-old, she said.

Another cause of conflict between parents and children is that some parents have dreams



MRS. LEON GREGORY KING, the former Iona Vallier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vallier, who was married to the son of the Gregg Kings, also of Naubinway, on Nov. 23. (Photo by Bradley)

Spanish-American War Vets Are Eligible For Out-Patient Treatment

Spanish-American war veterans who are eligible for out-patient treatment, whether or not their disabilities are service-connected, were announced today by Clifford Johnson, local veterans counselor.

Under the provisions of P. L.

791, 81st Congress, honorably discharged Spanish-American veterans who served in the active military or naval forces during the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, or the Boxer Rebellion between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902 (or July 15, 1903, if the service was in the Moro province of the Philippines Islands) are eligible, Johnson reported.

Application for treatment should be filed on Veterans Administration forms which may be had at the office of the veterans counselor in the courthouse basement.

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To Have Your
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CHILDREN OUR SPECIALTY
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Now is the time ...

To arrange to have your wardrobe all set for the holiday season ahead.

Bring your suits, dresses and other apparel to us early for a thorough and expert job of dry cleaning and pressing. Then, when those holiday parties come, you are all set for them with sparkling wearing apparel.

It's that EXTRA expert attention we give to every cleaning and pressing detail that pleases our customers.

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MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

"Summer Stock"

(Technicolor)

Judy Garland - Gene Kelly

Last Times Tonite

"Customs Agent"

William Eythe - Marjorie Reynolds

"Rider From Tucson"

Tim Holt - Richard Martin

CEDAR

Sunday thru Tuesday

"Devil's Doorway"

Robert Taylor - Louis Calhern

March of Time - Schools

March On.

Last Times Tonite

"In A Lonely Place"

Humphrey Bogart

Gloria Grahame

"Song Of India"

Sabu - Gail Russell

Turhan Bey

Last Show at 8:30 p.m.

Former Local Woman Called

Mrs. E. C. Miller
Dies On Thursday

Mrs. E. C. Miller, 52, a former resident of Manistique, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a hospital at Berrien Center, Mich., where she had been a patient for several weeks. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Miller, who was born in Manistique, was the former Emma Halvorsen, was born in Manistique on March 24, 1898, and spent most of her life here and in Germfask. She was married about 25 years ago. Five years ago she moved from Germfask to Galien, Mich.

Survivors are her husband; two children, Mrs. Geraldine Baker, of Galien, and Sgt. Clarence Miller, who is in Korea; three sisters, Mrs. Nat Beland, of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Stockel, of Sheboygan, Wis.; and Mrs. Harro Durno, of Manistique; and two brothers, Art and Ed Halvorsen, of Manistique.

Her father, Andrew Halvorsen, of Manistique, died about two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held at Galien at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halvorsen, Ed Halvorsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durno expect to attend.

The value of homes built in the United States in a year varies from as much as 7.2 per cent of the national income which was the case in 1935 to as low as 1.4 per cent in 1933.

Linderoth Opens New Camera Store At Local Studio

Vern Linderoth, who has been engaged in professional photography for the past 10 years, announces the opening of a new camera store in connection with his studio at 227 Lake street.

In addition to adding a store to his business, Linderoth also announces the addition of a new photo finishing laboratory in his studio.

The entire basement of the Linderoth home has been converted to photographic departments with the exception of a small space for a furnace and stairway. Here are located the photo finishing laboratory, the oil coloring room, the picture dryer, the traditional "dark room" and photographic storage space.

The camera store is located on the first floor and here also is a large posing room where pictures are taken. Numerous lights and special furniture are located in this room to aid in capturing

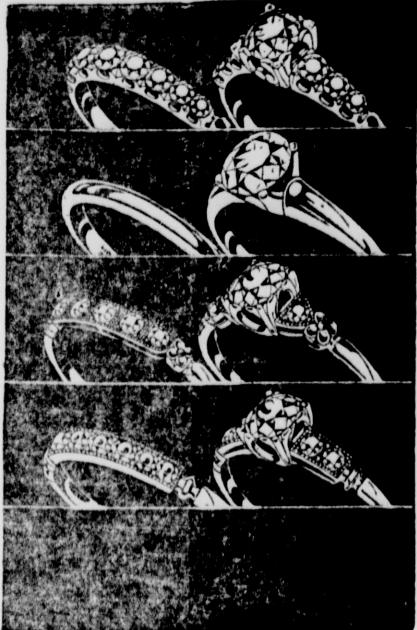
scenes desired.

Mrs. Linderoth, a native of Lansing, has resided in Manistique for eight years. She is a trained artist with a special flair for oil coloring and arranging dramatic photographic poses. Mr. Linderoth, who was born here, has lived in Manistique all of his life with the exception of four years during the last war. He became interested in amateur photography 15 years ago, and for the past 10 years has engaged professionally in the business.

The apple blossom is the state flower of Arkansas.



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STORE
Jeweler — Manistique

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Lillian Linderoth, a trained artist in oil coloring and painting; an expert in posing arrangements.

NOW . . .

- New Camera store in connection with studio, featuring a full line of photographic supplies and equipment, including films, flash bulbs, cameras — in fact, everything for the amateur photographer.
- New Photo Finishing Laboratory and Equipment. Just installed. The latest equipment obtainable.
- Photostatic Equipment. We make blueprints of all kinds. Fast service. Mail orders invited.
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We invite the public to visit and inspect our modern Studio and Camera Shop

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Manager

MANISTIQUE

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Council Meets Monday Night

Lake Level, Housing Reports On Agenda

Reports on Indian Lake water level and the new city housing commission will feature a regular meeting of the Manistique council Monday night, it is reported by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

The liability of Schoolcraft county in maintaining the level of Indian lake at the mark set by circuit court decree several years ago will be discussed by the city manager and City Attorney William Hood, who were instructed at the last council meeting to investigate the matter.

The city, which obtains its water supply from Indian river a few miles below the lake, developed a great amount of interest in the maintenance of the lake level recently when ice conditions in the river and lake affected the municipal water supply.

Councilmen also will have the task of confirming appointments to the new city housing commission and of reviewing a resolution passed by the commission at its first meeting Monday night.

Also on the agenda will be routine business and the reading of several communications. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Chapter Picks

New Officers

Arthur F. Hall Is Named High Priest

New officers were elected by Manistique Chapter No. 127, R. A. M., at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Arthur F. Hall was elected excellent high priest, succeeding H. Keith Bundy. Other officers named were:

Edward H. Jewell, king; Gust Larson, scribe; Roy E. Anderson, treasurer; Elwood Taylor, secretary; Arthur W. Cockram, captain of the host; Edward V. Jackson, principal sojourner; G. Leslie Bouschor, royal arch captain; Howard A. Hewitt, master of third veil; Morris Laux, master of second veil; John Lustila, master of first veil; and John I. Belaire, sentinel.

Pistol Club To Have Annual Meeting And Venison Feed Dec. 20

The annual meeting of the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at the gun club building, Manistique Heights. It is announced by Sgt. N. H. Mudders, president.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

A venison feed will be featured. Members are asked to be present at 6:30 p. m.

Many Indian women in New Mexico still carry their infants on their backs, as was the custom of their people hundreds of years ago. Large bundles often are also carried this way.



MANISTIQUE'S ACCORDION BAND — Members of Manistique's new Accordion Band are shown above, reading from left to right: Janet Dixner, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mrs. Scb

Rubick, Steve Borko, Joyce Martinson, Carol Martinson and Dorothy Giovannini. (Photo by Linderoth)



NEW PEP BAND — Pictured above are members of Manistique high school's new Pep Band: Reading from left to right, they are: Robert Nelson, Leon Linderoth, Betty Swanson, Wayne

Wolfe, Lorne Lustila, Margaret Mueller, Donna Bashore, Bruce MacLean, Herbert Peterson, and James Monroe. (Photo by Linderoth)

Halsey Heads Sports Club

Officers Elected On Thursday Night

Nels Halsey was elected president of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night at the gun club building, Manistique Heights. He succeeds L. E. Hambau.

Other officers elected were Andrew Maitland, vice president; Earl Cowman, secretary; and Gerald Mullin, treasurer.

The following directors were named:

City of Manistique, G. Leslie Bouschor, Walter Burns, John F. Wood, Gust Larson and Fred Hinckson; Inwood township, Joseph Hardy; Mueller township, William Tennyson; Seney township, Bert Furst; Doyle township, Lloyd Klaessted; Thompson township, Oscar Jasmin; Manistique township, Lee Woods; Hiawatha township, Oscar Johnson; Germantown township, Harold Gilman.

The showing of two movies provided the entertainment. One of the movies, a new fishing release by the Michigan department of conservation, proved unusually popular with the members, it was reported.

A venison feed will be featured. Members are asked to be present at 6:30 p. m.

Many Indian women in New Mexico still carry their infants on their backs, as was the custom of their people hundreds of years ago. Large bundles often are also carried this way.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD TODAY. CALL 155

253 Services Are Provided By Vets Counselor In Nov.

A total of 253 services were provided by the Schoolcraft county veterans counseling center during November, it is reported by Clifford Johnson, veterans counselor.

A list of various activities follows:

One claim for reemployment rights adjudicated; eight applications for hospitalization; one service-connected claim reopened; one claim for non-service-connected claim reopened; one claim for service-connected disability filed; one claim for non-service-connected disability filed; one claim for widows pension filed; one veteran awarded 30 per cent disability retroactive to Aug. 15, 1950; one veteran awarded 40 per cent disability retroactive to April 1, 1950; 14 certified copies obtained; 37 forms and blanks supplied; 69 letters written; 151 needs observed.

Visitors during the month included Ralph Olson, American Legion field representative; Elmer Olson, veterans employment representative; T. J. Sura, legal officer of the Veterans Administration; and E. R. Berman, training officer for the Veterans Administration, all from Escanaba.

Obituary

ROBERT TOENNESSEN

Palberear at the Robert ToennesSEN funeral, held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Morton funeral home, were Howard Hewitt, James Howland, John Vaughn, Cliff Johnson, George Zelbach and George Charter. Rev. Edgar Smith officiated, and interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

Briefly Told

Committee Chairman — Mrs. Marcus Burns is lunch booth chairman for St. Bernadette's circle at the St. Anne's Altar Society bazaar being held Friday and Saturday at St. Francis de Sales school.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

GIFT IDEA FOR THE FOLDING CAMERA FAN . . .



Has flash shutter, fast eye-level viewing, jingle-proof shutter release — sleek, new styling. Negatives, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. \$24.50 here, including Federal Tax.

A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

Eastside Westside

Manistique, Michigan

Social

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Gerald Weber was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Walter Osterhout and Mrs. Edna Swanson Thursday evening at the Osterhout home, Cedar street.

During the evening 500 was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Kasbohm and Mrs. Kermil Wolfe, high; Mrs. Jack Weber and Mrs. Adelore Bouchar, second; Mrs. Walter Osterhout and Mrs. Clayton Riley, low.

The door prizes were given to Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. Roy Archey.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Weber received many lovely gifts.

Church Services

St. Alban's

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:30 Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. A cordial welcome to all. —Rev. Albert Linneb Schrock, Vicar.

Bethel Baptist

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Book of the Ages." B. Y. F. Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Precious Things in the Precious Book." The Lord's supper.

Twilight League: W. L.

Kelleys 20 10

Papermill 18 12

Gibbs 18 12

Yacht Club 17 13

Bungalow 15 15

Beauty 12 18

Swenson 12 18

DuRoy 8 22

HTG — Kelleys, 2200; HTG —

Kelleys, 759; HIM — Grace Waeghe 510; HIG — Mabel Stemac, 195.

Averages: Fern Stacy, 154; Theresa Gillis, 147; Theresa Kennedy, 143; Gerrie Geravac, 140; Gerry Domres, 139.

Honor Counts: Mabel Stemac, 195; Grace Waeghe, 180; Theresa Kennedy, 179; Gerry Domres, 179.

Tuesday Night League

W. L.

Arcadettes 26 4

Nostroms 18 12

Wally's 17 13

Fennoy's 14 16

Bakery 14 16

Haga's 14 16

Morgan's 11 19

Liberty Loan 6 24

Beverly Bal, 160; Marion Peter-son, 148; Lucille Miller, 146; Ver-ena Verhamme, 141; Alice Creten, 141; Esther Lambreg, 139; June Larson, 139; Ruth Crawford, 138; Gerry Labre, 136; Elverio KKallio, 135.

HTG — Wally's, 768; HTG —

Wally's, 2100; HIG — Marion Peter-son, 200; HIM — Marion Peter-son, 506.

Honor Counts:

Marion Peterson 200-162-144 —

504; Lucille Miller 190-170-144 —

504; Beverly Bal 187-169; Marie Hendrickson 175; June Larson 174.

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HTG — Wally's, 768; HTG —

St. Joe Whips Baraga; At Manistique Tonight

Coach Tom Et. Germain hopes his Trojans got all their overconfidence out of their system last night in their 71 to 45 victory over Baraga of Marquette because they have another tough game tonight at Manistique.

Baraga, a bunch of fast, aggressive sharpshooters, threw a scare into the Trojan camp in the first half as they played the locals on almost even terms, largely through the efforts of Jack Dooley, a clever forward who contributed 14 of his ultimate 20 points in the first two periods.

Offsetting Dooley's scoring in the first half was fine under-the-basket play of Trojan sophomore Fred Boddy, who cut and faded beautifully for half of his total of 20 points. In the same time, forward Bill Baker got nine and Don Paulin, working neatly on a corner screen play, got eight.

Boddy Goes On Spurgle

Starting the second half with a none-too-comfortable 30-27 margin, the Trojans came back with a stepped-up offense and a vastly improved defense to widen the margin by nine points more in the third period, largely on Boddy's seven point spurge.

Then, in the last quarter, they racked up 23 points, several of them in the last few minutes when three of the five Baraga regulars—Forwards Dooley and John Aird and Center Bob McCormick—left the game on fouls.

It was in this last quarter that Pete Kuches, who had tough luck on his shots most of the night, moved into high gear by dumping in 12 points. He wound up in a tie with Boddy and Dooley for top scoring honors with 20 points each.

26 Baraga Fouls

Baraga played a slashing game that resulted in 26 fouls being called on them. But for St. Joseph's weakness on the free throw line—ordinarily a strong spot—the score would have been much higher. The Trojans made 17 free throws but missed 16 others. Baraga, on the other hand, made 13 out of 17.

St. Joe, which will be seeking its fifth straight win of the season at Manistique tonight, played the game without regular center, Jack Courneene, who was injured. John Martinac, rugged sophomore who took his place, played a steady game.

In a lopsided game, the St. Joseph reserves walloped Baraga seconds, 55 to 9. Ed Moreau scored 16 points for the Junior Trojans.

Summary:

ST. JOSEPH (G)	FG	FT	PF
Baker	6	1	0
Gravelle	1	0	0
Aird	4	2	3
Boddy	8	4	3
Papineau	1	1	1
Martinac	1	0	0
Briest	0	0	0
Cashin	0	0	0
Denchburn	0	0	0
Kuches	6	8	4
Totals	27	17	17

BARAGA (45)	FG	FT	PF
Aird	3	1	5
Dooley	3	4	5
Mccormick	2	3	5
Flanagan	2	1	3
LaFreniere	0	3	4
Rippey	0	0	0
Des Jardins	1	0	1
Bureau	0	0	1
Deshambo	0	1	0
Fisher	0	0	1
Hayes	0	0	0
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	28

St. Joseph 19 11 23-71
Baraga 13 14 9 4-5
Official Referee, Allen, Manistique;
umpire, Berger, Manistique;

Albion Rally Fails As Buffalo '5' Wins

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—Albion's second-half drive failed to halt the Buffalo State Teachers' basketball team last night and the home school won 19-16.

Twice in the last half the Britons tied things up, at 34-34 and 40-40.

High point man was State's center Bob Lang, with 19 points. Buffalo Guard Milt Garfield had 18. Tops for Albion was center Dick Allen's 14 markers.

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results
N. S. LEAGUE
Tules 5, Milwaukee 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Chatham 8, Grand Rapids 4.

Duke Coach To Head Southern Conference

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—The Southern conference has solved its commissionership problem and, at the same time, created a post for Duke by naming Blue Devil football coach Wallace Wade its first commissioner.

Duke now must shop around for a successor to the 58-year-old Wade who will take over his new duties next Jan. 1.

The conference voted Wade into office last night for four years at an annual salary of \$12,000 and an additional yearly operating expense of \$18,000. The move came after a long day in which the commissionership plan appeared doomed in the face of the general uncertainty created by the Korean war.

In leaving coaching, Wade brings to an end an illustrious career. He played football at Brown and broke into college



Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Tickle the funnybone day.

Did you hear about the coach who is teaching his backs the "split pea" formation instead of the "split T" . . . he says he may as well use the "split pea" formation because his team is in the soup most of the time anyway.

Place kicker Lee Venke of Colorado U. was showing his mates how the job is done . . . he booted 47 in a row . . . when he missed the 48th, Guard Bryce Zarit said: "See, he buckles under pressure."

For three seasons, Frank Struska played defensive fullback for Texas Christian and didn't score a point . . . shifted to tackle, he grabbed a Texas Axie pass and romped 40 yards for a touch-down . . . but his team mates wouldn't give Frank credit for that . . . said the boys: "He didn't really score . . . his tongue touched the ground on the two-yard line."

When 151-pound Carroll Lowenstein was elected captain of the 1951 Harvard football team, he arose to display a prominent swelling under his eye received in the Yale game . . . said Lowenstein: "Fellows, you have just made history . . . this is the first time a 'mouse' has ever been elected captain at Harvard" . . . to which the Yale boys might add: "Why not? They don't have any men."

Asked one time how he defeated a fighter who was supposed to be quite a brain. He was thinking all the time he was in the ring . . . and all the time he was hitting him."

During a Yale-Navy soccer game, the referee charged up to a Yale offender and said: "Don't do that no more." . . . scornfully, the Elmer player looked down his nose at the official and corrected him: "Any more."

Pro Grid Loop May Have 3 Playoffs

NEW YORK—(P)—The string runs out on the National football league's regular schedule tomorrow, but three key games must determine whether some playoffs-for-payoff competition will be necessary.

Nahma Gets Fifth Win; Beats Rock

The Cleveland Browns and New York Giants could remain tied for the American conference lead after their respective games tomorrow, and the Chicago Bears may draw even with the idle Los Angeles Rams in the National conference.

That is anticipated, in fact. The Browns visit with Washington Redskins, whose veteran of 14 years in pro football—Sammy Baugh—still is playing hard with his passes. The Giants meet the Eagles at Philadelphia.

The Bears, who blew a chance to assure a first-place tie last Sunday by bowing to their neighboring rivals, the Cardinals, play host to the Detroit Lions.

Cleveland and the Giants, both boasting five straight triumphs, have identical 9-0 and 2-0 records going into their finales. The Bears must win to match the Rams' 9-3 mark. Los Angeles, having completed its schedule, is the only one of the 13 teams not seeing action.

Never in the 31-year history of the NFL has it been necessary to have playoffs in both divisions to decide titles.

If both the Browns and Browns win, or if both lose, they'll meet in Cleveland a week from tomorrow to decide the division winner. If the Bears tie Los Angeles in the other division, those teams will play off for the crown on the same date in California.

Other games tomorrow are Baltimore (1-10) at New York Yanks (6-5); Chicago Cardinals (5-6) at Pittsburgh Steelers (5-6), and Green Bay Packers (3-8) at San Francisco 49ers (2-9).

Browns Top Scorers

The Browns are the highest scoring outfit in their conference with 268 points and have allowed opponents less than any squad in the entire league—123. In their only other seasonal clash with Washington on Nov. 19, Coach Paul Brown's Ohioans licked the Redskins 29-14.

Menominee Wins

Menominee held Stephenson to not more than five points in any period as they soundly trounced the out-county boys, 44-14, here last night.

Nahma reserves won the preliminary, 47 to 24.

Box score:

NAHMA (55)	FG	FT	PF
Brown	7	1	3
Ard	3	1	5
Dooley	3	4	5
Mccormick	2	3	5
Flanagan	2	1	3
LaFreniere	0	3	4
Rippey	0	0	0
Des Jardins	1	0	1
Bureau	0	0	1
Deshambo	0	1	0
Fisher	0	0	1
Hayes	0	0	0
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Totals	26	18	55

ROCK (45)	FG	FT	PF
Westlund	7	1	3
Johnson	3	1	4
Schmidt	3	3	5
Thibault	10	0	5
Sochey	3	0	5
Merch	0	1	4
Hoddy	0	0	0
Gereau	0	0	1
Totals	26	18	45

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The Best Way To 'Get Home For Christmas' Is In One Of The Dependable Used Cars Advertised Below

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LADIES' CYCICLE in good condition. Phone 643-JI. 6222-342-3t

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PAIR BOYS' HARD TOE hocky skates size 9½. 313 N. 11th St. 8216-343-3t

HUMMAFAGE SALE. Girls' clothing, size 3 to 10; dining room table and four chairs; boys' clothing, size 6 to 8. Monday, 529 N. 10th St., downstairs. 6247-343-1t

CHOICE CHRISTMAS TREES, balsam and spruce, all sizes. Big lot at 1804 5th Ave. S. Art Peterson. Phone 1827-M. 6249-343-1t

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LOW PRICED SPECIALS

1932 Balsam Christmas trees. George Berg, Frampton. C.H. 2395-341-3t

KITCHEN SINK \$100; heatcoat \$15.00; sewing machine, \$15.00; electric mangle, \$15.00; ice skates of all kinds and sizes. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-341-3t

600 BUSHELS HEAVY OATS; one-ton straw stacker; ton; also pigs, 6 weeks old, \$2.00. Adel LaCrosse, Perkins, Mich. Phone 6502. 6211-341-3t

1939 DODGE: a'la boys' ice skates, like new. Phone 3133-M. 6210-341-3t

CHROME KITCHEN SET; 2 good oil burners; refrigerator, and washer, both like new. Phone Rapid River 2193.

REFRIGERATOR, Duncan Phife and four chairs, washing machine. 714 1st Ave. S., upstairs. 6219-312-2t

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WORK WANTED—By 17-year-old senior boy, after school and Saturdays. Call 1656-W. 348-341-3t

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TWO PURERED bull calves. Charles Cota, Danforth. 6233-342-2t

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery Alice V. Ornellas Plaintiff, vs. Frederick A. Ornellas, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

In this cause, appearing from affidavit on file, that Harlan J. Yelland, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but whose whereabouts, at the present time, is unknown; that the defendant was known to be in the city of San Francisco, California, but with no particular address.

On motion of Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Frederick A. Ornellas, appear and answer the same entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint be and is hereby made as follows:

1. THAT ORNELLAS ORNELLAS, within forty days, this order shall be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published in the County of Delta, and such publication be continued therein for one week in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated November 1st, 1950

GLENN W. JACKSON, HARLAN J. YELLAND, Attorney for Plaintiff.

BUSINESS ADDRESS: 415 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan. 7660-308-6 Sat.

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1939 CHEVROLET PICK-UP in good condition. Inquire George Larson farm, Danforth. Phone 7000-R. 6223-342-3t

1935 FORD TUDOR in good condition, reasonable. Phone 3325-3t. 6244-342-3t

LOW PRICED SPECIALS

1932 Pontiac Sedan \$95.00

1935 Plymouth Coupe \$150.00

1937 Chrysler Sedan \$175.00

1937 Chev. Coach \$175.00

1938 Plymouth Coach \$150.00

1939 Buick Club Coupe \$305.00

1940 Chev. Sedan, new motor \$150.00

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1943 SUPER BUICK, radio and heater, A-1 condition. \$150. Phone 668-M. 6213-341-3t

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CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

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USED OIL HEATERS, choice of seven, 325, 400, 500, 600, 800, 1000, 1200 watts. Studio couch; washing machines; 2 coal and wood ranges; electric range; full size bed complete with inner-spring mattress and coil spring. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Ph. 1033. C-353-4t

THREE-ROOM HOUSE with shower, hot water heater. 430 S. 16th St. 6238-313-1t

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5-Room Oil

Imports Reach Record Volume

Dockage Facilities Are Overcrowded

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—(P)—Imports are flowing into U. S. ports in a record volume. They are swamping customs men, crowding dock facilities, and tormenting businessmen who can't get at some of the goods in time for the Christmas trade.

"The U. S. government spent billions of dollars and uttered millions of words, all aimed at stimulating imports," one New York importer says. "And now that it's got what it wanted, the government isn't hiring enough laborers to move the boxes through the customs."

Importers Air Troubles

Importers aired their troubles at a meeting of the National Council of American Importers, Inc. They are petitioning the secretary of the treasury, overlord of the customs service, to hire more men. Congress is being asked to vote needed funds to expand custom facilities and personnel.

"Other ports are in as bad a mess as New York, some of them worse," the importers say. "Congress will have to appropriate more money. But in the meantime, what are we going to do?"

Shipping men say that according to their orders on hand there is no end in sight to the flow of goods toward American shores. The last available government figures are for September, when imports hit a record high of \$857.7 million, 62 per cent above the volume which arrived here in September, 1949, and 29 per cent above the monthly average in the first six months of this year.

Imports Increase

Even more goods moved outbound from American ports—\$910.4 million in September, a big jump from the \$761.4 million in August.

What has sent the record flow of imports since Korea to these shores? The United States has imported, for defense stockpiles and commercial use, huge volumes of rubber, wool, tin, copper, manganese and lumber—some of it at record high prices. Woodpulp, newsprint, oil, coffee, sugar, cocoa and specialized and luxury merchandise has flowed this way in increasing volume.

Latin America is now piling up a dollar surplus. In the first three months after Korea, we were importing from Latin America at an annual rate of \$3.5 billion, and exporting to them at the rate of only \$2.7 billion.

Rent Control Law 3-Month Extension Certain In Congress

WASHINGTON—(P)—A three-month extension of the federal rent control law appeared certain today.

Continuance of the program through March 31 was approved late yesterday by the Senate, which earlier had voted only a two-month extension beyond Dec. 31.

The Senate revised its decision shortly after a Senate-House conference committee agreed on a compromise bill which included the three-month provision previously approved by the house.

Under the current law, federal rent controls expire at the end of this month except in communities which decide to continue them through June 30.

The extension bill retains that local option provision. However, communities would have until March 31—rather than Dec. 31 as at present—to decide whether to retain controls through June.

The compromise measure is expected to come up for House ratification Monday. Approval, regarded as sure, would send it to the White House.

Village Is Trying To Save Its Only Doctor From Draft

SANFORD, Mich.—(P)—A new medical problem faces this Midland county village which worked for 10 years to get a doctor.

Now Sanford has to figure out how to keep its only physician out of the draft.

The local residents have taken the first steps in that direction: 750 of them signed a petition asking the Midland county draft board to defer Dr. Joseph A. Bernier.

There has been no comment from draft officials.

Recently Dr. Bernier took his physical examination in the special "doctor draft," and Sanford Chamber of Commerce President F. L. Gaberson said he understood he passed it.

The petitions, Gaberson said, point out that Dr. Bernier serves 3,000 in Hope, Edenville and North Bradley, as well as Sanford.

MacArthur Wanted To Use Chinese In Korea, Says Senator

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur wanted to use Chinese troops in the fight against Korean Communists as early as last September, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., (R-Pa.) disclosed last night.

The mustachioed congressman, who directed Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign as chairman of the Republican National Committee, made his statement at a dinner given by the Arch Street

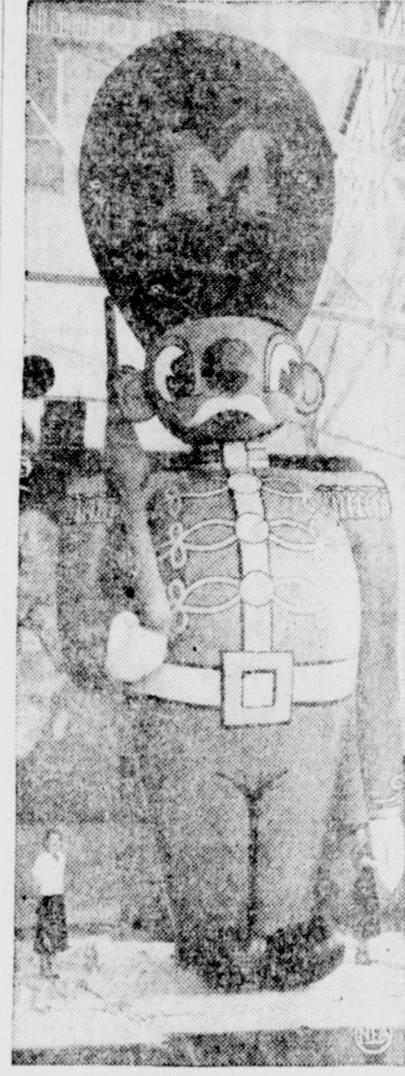
4-H Member Will Buy Purebred Calf

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and their daughter, Bertha Lee, today are in Chicago where they plan to purchase a purebred Guernsey calf from the Curtis Candy company farm.

Bertha Lee is a 4-H calf club member, and her father has been active as a leader of a 4-H dairy club at Danforth. They expect to return Sunday.

World's Unrest Blamed On Reds; Peace Door Open

(Continued from page One)



Outnumbered UN Forces Fight For Port Of Escape

(Continued from Page One)

Allied artillery pounded Chinese troops in the hills throughout the night. The Americans fought off a Friday night attack on the northeast edge of Koto. For a time the Koto airstrip, still needed for evacuation of wounded, was closed by fire. But it was re-opened.

At daylight Saturday, C-47s began landing and taking off from the field.

Artillery In Action

Waves of Allied warplanes—grounded by weather Friday—pounded the Chinese positions along the escape route. From the south could be heard the booming of U. S. artillery blasting approaches to the breakout road.

Macbeth said the chances were good for smashing through the Chinese wall. But isolated at Koto he presumably was unaware of the new threat mounted by the four or more flanking Red Chin-

ALL PUFFED UP—His chest all swelled out, not with pride but with gas, the 45-foot-tall "Toy Soldier" makes ready for the annual Christmas parade staged by a New York department store. Female admirers at his feet give you an idea of the size of the balloon rookie.

Perkins

Work Completed

PERKINS — The Straits Construction Co. of St. Ignace is moving after several months' work in this area on the roads between Beaver and Tromblay and between Perkins and Beaver.

Legion Meeting

The American Legion post met Tuesday evening at the town hall. Routing business was followed by a lunch served by Bud and Dick Branstrom. The next meeting will be held January 9.

Auxiliary Party

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a Christmastime party at a regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Leo Miljour. Members are asked to bring inexpensive articles for the games and also a gift to exchange.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson and son Delbert left Friday for Cheyenne, Wyo., called by the illness of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Robert Erickson, who is to submit to surgery.

Tim Loefler of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light Co., and his crew are working from the Perkins area.

Supt. and Mrs. Leo Godin and Tom Gervac, coach, and Mrs. Gervac accompanied the Perkins regular and reserve basketball teams to Marenisco and Watersmeet for weekend games.

Daniel Norden has returned to Detroit after a few weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden.

Howard Bracker of Iron Mountain visited recently at the Gus Kien, Jr. home.

Richard Yates of Ripon, Wis., and David McPherson of Iron River were here on business Wednesday.

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